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BASEBALL

Denles Big Eight Presumption. Chicago, April 13,-Alonzo Stagg athletic director of Chicago university and the "Walter Camp of the west after one day back at the post at the midway school today declared that the preposition that the "big eight" conference make its own football rules and otherwise legislate on college sports is ridiculous.

Such action would be the height of foolishness," said Stagg. "Uniform legislation is what we want for colleges. College sport cannot develop i every section has independent and conflicting rules. Such a condition would surely result should the big

have been released to the Buffalo club ing a 3 to 1 game to the Athletics. of the International league, according to an announcement here today. They are Third Baseman Arthur Bues fermerly of the Seattle club; Shortstop Milton Stock, who was purchased from the Fond Du Lac team of the Wisconsin-Illinois league and Pitcher Munsell, last year with Dallas Texas league team. Bues led the country in home runs last season, getting 17 to his credit.

### OTHER SPORTS

Lightweights.

New York, April 13 .- Fight fans are today looking ferward to the match between Packey McParland and Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion who will meet in a ten-round enargement at the Carden Athletic club April 26. Both lads have agreed to make 125 bounds at 3 p. m. For the first time since boxing was legalized in this state, moving pictures will be taken of the bost. It is understood here today that the stock yard fighter will receive \$10,000 as his share.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 13.-How erd Morrow, the middleweight "worl beater" discovered and tutored Tommy Ryan, is ready for his firs real try-out in fast company today. He nicets Berr Fagan, of San Francisc in the Vernon arena in a 20-round bat tle this afternoon. The winn seen assured a match with Eddle Mc Goorty for the middleweight title,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 3: Washington, 1,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2: Cincinnati, 3.

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New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1, New York ..... 0 0:0 1 0 0 1 0-Brooklyn ..... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 \*-Batteries-Tesrean, Myers; Knetzer Scott, Erwin.

Rain at St. Louis. St. Louis-Pittsburg game postponed

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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**ИМИККИКИ КИ КИ КИКИЧИ** WATCHING THE SCORE-

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With but two exceptions, the teams that won the opening games wen the second effort. Brooklyn bent New York and the Pittsburg-St. Louis. game was called off, rain.

and-Tigers battle falled to show form

The four o'clock opening hour for useball games makes the New York ans ungry. It was long after 6 o'clock when the Yankee-Red Sox game ended and darkness stopped the Giants

lackson got two bits, Lajoie one an he famous Georgia Beach falled to

and Dodgers. During the last inning in Brooklyn, fans lit paper torches to help the players to see the ball, and almos fired the grandstand and bleachers

One of Russell Pord's spit balls slipped out of the groove and banged "Big Bill" Carrigan on the dome. It eight' start to legislating on football sounded like a bomb hitting a barn. but Carrigan kept going.

Three Giants Released.

New York, April 13.—Three Giants tors could garner from Morgan in los

Scott and Powell conducted a fine ittle battle on the side in the Chicago St. Louis entertainment, but Powell venkened in the tenth.

luls, and kicked them around somewhat. But it took ten innings to do

Oh, you Ty Cobh! That Jackson per on is doing things/ Look at this for the first two games: Cobb at but 7 hits 0. Jackson at but 9, hits 5.

THINGS THAT WENT WRONG.

Some Startling Surprises For Reader. CASE CLV IT was the last match be had, but it

didn't ge out. CASE CLVI. With haughty mien the richly dressed dame stopped up to the cushier's win-

CASE CLVII.

At the foot of a hill thirty miles from Chicago the chauffeur discovered that the gaseline tank in his automobile the side of the road, he bought a fresh ,

CASE CLVIL

"Bertha," said the suburbanite who had left the guest in the parlor and gone out to the kitchen, "a friend called on me unexpectedly at the store an hour ago, and I've brought him out to

"I'm glad you did, Peter," said his wife: "T've got too good a dinner today to waste on you alone."-Chicago Tribune.

Distrusted the Climate.

A Scotuman landed in Canada not long ago. The very first morning be walked abroad he met a coal black negro. It happened that the negro had been born in the highland district of Scotland and had spent the greater part of his life there. Naturally he had a bur on his tongue. "Hey, manule," said the pink Scotsman, "can ye no tell me wheer I'll find the kirk?"

The darky took him by the arm and led him to the corner. "Go richt up to von we hoose and turn to ye're richt and gang up the hill," said he. The fresh importation from Scotland

looked at him in horror, "And ar-re ye from Scotland, mon?" he asked. "R-richt ye ar-re," said the darky. "Aberdeen's ma hame."

"And hoo lang have ye been here?" "Aboot twa year," said the darky. "Lord save us and keep us," said the new arrival. "Whaur can I get the

boat for Edinbro?"-Cincinnati Times-

Up to Date Youngster. The burgiar worked rapidly. He looted three bedrooms and then entered

the apartment occupied by the sevenyear-old son and helr. It was a boy's room, and the boy's playthings were acattered about the

As the burginr stepped forward he stumbled over a woolly dog. It gave him such a sudden shock that he an-

grily but softly kicked the inoffensive toy naide. Instantly the youngster flashed up in

"You gotter quit kickin' my dawg aroun'!" he screamed. And the burglar was so startled that he fell downstairs, and then the police PILES CURED AT HOME BY came and got him.-Cleveland Plain

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Poor Interest. Other people may be interested in your troubles, but if they are their interest isn't likely to be worth much.-Chiengo Record-Herald.

## MARION SIGNS MANY RECRUITS

Much Promising Talent to be Found in Lot.

SEVERAL ARE RECOMMENDED

By Those Who Should be Good Judges.

Hobbs Matter Will Come up at Schedule Meeting in Columbu Monday-Infieller Myers Signs Local Contract-Other Baseball Gossip

The names of a string of recruits, pathered up by the local club dur ing the winter months and kept un der cover until it was learned wheth er or not Marion was to have base ball, were made public today and their signed contracts Were sent to Secretary Farrel, They are: George Evans, Eaton, Ohio; Charles Meno St. Clair, Michigan; Carl D. Meister Marietta; Lewis J. Perry, Detroit; G Reuille, Monroeville; Charles E Once more the Reds went after the Grover C. Rheades, Columbus; Ray L. Plymel, London; Howard Lewis, Uataskala; F. R. Hous, Columbus Harry Williams, Columbus, Infielders. In addition the signed contract of Ed Donnelly, formerly of Hamil ton, was received today.

In this bunch there is said to be me promising talent. Bob Bescher he Cincinnati star, recommended ymel, of London as an exceptionlly good man; Cooper recommend Peyton, of McConnellarite at Mino comes from St. Clair, the honof Goulait and was picked up for Marion by the same man who brough out Goulait. This friend of the local cinut who has also wund seventif better pitcher than Goulait was when he left St. Clair, that he is tailer and fully as strongly built, He flow at the elevated railway station. also mays that he has a much more desirable disposition than the formdeposited the exact change and passed er Marionite.

These players have all ben wired to report on Monday and most of them will reach here on that date giving Manager Johnstone a good squad to work with,

The club today signed Infielder was empty. Stepping into a store at Myers, who made a hit with Portsmouth and had the third base Job supply of gasoline, filled the tank and nailed until Conwell was purchased tunity to make good around third as t looks as if Connell will not com to terms.

The catching proposition isn't setled yet and is causing more or les vorry. But it is believed that th right man will be gathered in within a few days as a result of some work done this week by Business

Manager Staiger. All of the other clubs have been at work for some time and are in dulging in practice daily, Manager Johnstone believes that he will be able to whip his bunch into shape weed out those that are not wanted and select his regular team in the eight days that he will have for the

task. Portgmouth has a team that may have trouble getting under the sal ary limit. Weinberg and the Cair brothers and one or two others have not yet signed their contracts and those that have signed are getting more than the average in the league Just how the Cobblers will ge un der the limit, especially with Childs sitting on the bench as he propose to do, is a mystery. But there will e no monkey business this summer and Portsmouth will get in under, as will every other club or there will be trouble. The 14 players limit will be enforced-this part being up to the

ational commission. Monday the league will hold schodule meeting at Columbus and the schedule as prepared by Pob Quinn will be adonted. The Holdis matter will be settled at that time and Marion undoubtedly will be gly

en the players. Tuesday night the stockholders of the local club will hold a meeting crowd.-Ladies' Home Journal. and organize,

Story of Chicago Physician.

A prominent physician tells this etory: A poor woman went to a near by dispensary to ask aid for her little son who had one of his fingers smashed with a baseball bat. At the first room where she applied a curt attendant told her that the boy could not be treated there. "Wrong place," he explained, "this is the eye and the car department." "Vere is der thumb and finger department?" inquired the woman, simply

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CARE OF BASEBALL PLAYERS A SCIENCE LITTLE APPRECIATED BY GENERAL FAN



Modern baseoun is a science. The tan above that this is true on the diamond, but few appreciate the skill that is required off the diamond by those who do not figure in the box scores or in the reports. The care bestowed upon some of the \$15,000 and \$20,000 beauties would make old Cap Anson and the other veterans of those aterner days when not even a padded glove was used by the enteher, think they were in a hospital instead of a valued cog in a baseball madrine. All the major league teams are now alike in this respect. The Cleveland Naps think that they have in Doc White, however, a star in his little beralded department, who is a very important asset. One of the Naps who raised a slight blister during the opening game, consented to have its picture taken as the foot was being attended by White at training quarters. Within the scope of the trainer's work may come any kind of work from the use of authentics on a spike wound to the setting of bones, and in any case the promptest cure possible is expected for the loss of a player may mean the loss of a game

A REMONSTRANCE.

M kicking on the style, Marie; The see regarding hats, you know.
It's that that makes me smile.
I used to love your sailor hat—
It was so very simple—
Also your 'Morry Widow.'
The was so very simple—

That went well with your dimple.

Your Gaingbarough Was Your Panama von recherche I really thought it nifty. Your aviation hat was high.

But you were always thrifly. "And when your tenfe to beline a ran-l think it was last reason— I never muraured nor complained, But still retained my reason.

I've tolerated all the hata That fashion to you offered And bought you piles of willow plumes And bonnets that were proffered.

"But if you take to derby imta, An papers says are rejected.
I'll surely cense to humor you
And leave you quite dejected.
For I'm kicking on the style, Marie,

I'm kicking on the style: The derby is a mun's best bet, Please let him wear the tile. Spol and Epokesman-Review.

The Selfish Brute.

The usual large crowd was gathered at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge waiting for trolley cars. An elderly lady, red in the face, flustered and fussy, dug her elbows into convenient ribs, irrespective of owners. A fat man on her left was the recip lent of a particularly vicious jab. Sho

yelled at him. "Say!" He winced slightly and moved to one She, too, sidestepped and thumped

him vigorously on the back. "Say," she persisted, "does it make any difference which of these cars I take to Greenwood centetery?" "Not to me, madam," he nuswered, slipping through an opening in the

> Not a Contemporary. That was a grand idea of Joe Weber and Lew Fields to get their old company together as nearly as possible. But there is such a thing as carrying realism too far. One day Weber was scanning the chorus of the new show. "Where'd you get that grand old

> mond Sill, pointing to one girl who should have been at home recking her youngest grandchild to sleep. "A newspaper man asked me to place

"What newspaper man?" asked Web-

"Horace Greeley?" - Cincinnati

lady, Bill?" he asked of William Ray-

\*\*\*\*\*\* A Busy Man.

As a matter of fact, a real spend any time telling other people how busy he is .- Detroit Free "我我去去公司为女女会会会会会的女女女女女会会会会

He'll Know Soon Enough "There's one thing sure anyhow

they were last year." "Pald yours yet?" "Not yet."

"Well, it would be a plty to wake you up. Keep on dreaming a little while tonger, old chap,"-Chicago Trib.

taxes can't be higher this year than



Father (to Margery, who has been long time fetching the newspaper)-When you're asked to do anything. Margery, you should always run. Margery-Yes, 1 will, daddy, except, of course, I can't when my legs ache. Father-Rubbish! Your legs never

Margery (indignantly)-Hoo! What's the use of the word "nche," then?-

Turning It Off.

Molly (holiday making in the coun try)-I say, Mr. Heats, do you mind it I ask a question? The Farmer-No, my dear. What is

Molly-What I want to know is when you've finished milking that cow busy man is usually too busy to blow do you turn it off?-London spend any time telling other neo-

> Football In Germany. Michael (to his wifer-Come away, wife, or else they will want us after ward as witnesses, - Fliegende Blatter.

Evidence Enough, A-"How do you know that Maler ons come in for a fortune?" B-"Why, formerly, people always said he was crazy; now they say he is original." -Lustige Blatter.

Didn't Tell the Whole Truth. A woman preacher says that her sex is to blame for most of the di vorces. One might go even further and state that if it were not for her sex there wouldn't be any divorces -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of William A. Search, late of Marion county, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day

of April, A. D., 1912. J. W. Burtsfield. 4-6-31 sat

Notice of Appointment. Estate of John Schwaderer, de

The undersigned has been appointed and qualfied as administrators with the will annexed of the estate of John Schwaderer, late of Marion county, Dated at Marjon, Ohio, this 27th day

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